

Judicial Committee hears day care



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Richard Scammon, Director of the Elections Research Center, Government Affairs Institute [U.S.A.] gave a seminar on "The Development of a Non-Party System," yesterday in the Leacock council room. Scammon said that in the past, American politics had been based on the demography in the electorate, the "middle-mindedness" of the average voter, and the gradual transformation of the major issues from economic to social. He added though, that a fourth factor playing an increasingly influential role in American elections is the decline of the traditional party system in favour of one that is ideologically and issue oriented. Scammon is co-author of *The Real Majority*.

by Vera Mesenzew

The Judicial Committee will continue this morning the hearing which began last night on the day care issue.

The question of day care has been unresolved since the beginning of September, when Students' Society President Paul Drager announced his intention to challenge the resolution on day care passed last March 15. This resolution called upon the Students' Society to hold a check-off vote at registration, allowing individual students to earmark \$1 of the \$24 Students' Society fees for the McGill Day Care Cooperative (MDCC). A check-off vote was held for part of registration. The ballots remain uncounted, locked in a safe in the Students' Society office.

Last night's meeting began with Chris Hoffman, counsel for Paul Drager, presenting a motion to postpone the meeting until Thursday. He argued that Students' Council will discuss the issue at its meeting Wednesday night and vote on a motion to rescind the March 15 resolution. He claimed that an open meeting of the Students' Society would be proposed, after this was accomplished.

"Council has the right to reverse itself," Hoffman stated. "Since there is no emergency, the meeting should be postponed." He reminded those present that Students' Council was not bound by any decision reached by the Judicial Committee.

Gerry Kandestin, counsel for Will Hoffman, arts and science representative on Council, who petitioned the hearing, argued that there was indeed an emergency. The MDCC is a body already incorporated by the Ministry of Financial Institutions. Funds have already been borrowed to begin and any further delay will enlarge the MDCC's already large debts.

"Council cannot reverse itself in this situation," Kandestin said. "Money has already been spent on the check-off system. Council cannot take away rights that have already been vested. They cannot make the resolution retroactive."

After hearing these arguments the Committee decided to set aside the motion for postponement and proceeded with the meeting. When Paul Drager was called to testify by Kandestin, an objection was raised by his counsel, on the grounds that Drager was being asked to testify against himself.

Drager however, took the stand after the committee decided that he be compelled to testify.

During questioning, Drager admitted that the check-off voting booth had been set up on September 5, one day after registration had started. Thus Law, Medicine, Dentistry and some graduating students had registered without voting on the issue.

When asked if there had been enough time to set up the booth, Drager said that he had known about the vote since August 2. "However, students who had not voted were given the opportunity to do so during the Students' Society by-elections," Drager pointed out. The by-elections were held on October 24, but only 8 to 17 percent of eligible students cast their ballots.

Kandestin also argued that the ballot used in the voting was not the kind specified in the March 15 resolution. Furthermore, he claimed that the check-off vote was not well publicized and that the little publicity given to it was prejudicial.

More witnesses will be called to this morning's meeting and the respondents will be called upon to answer the petitioner's arguments.

Ed. Dips shift sticks

by Stuart Yancey

The committee set up by Students' Council over a month ago to study the status of Diploma of Education (Dip. Ed.) students has failed to meet, despite an October 31 deadline for its report.

The Dip. Ed. students voted last spring to switch from the Education Undergraduate Society (EdUS) to the Post Graduate Students' Society (PGSS). Martin Daly, president of the PGSS said that it had considered the issue settled after the vote, and adopted a new constitution last spring which included the Dip. Ed. students. In August however, the University accountant sent the PGSS a letter saying that fees could not be

transferred until Council ratified the change.

The issue is apparently complicated by the fact that the Students' Society has a financial interest in the Dip. Ed. students remaining in the EdUS. PGSS receives half of the \$29 fees paid by each graduating student, while EdUS receives only five dollars per student, with the balances going to the Students' Society. The Students' Society would be losing close to \$3,500 because of the change.

Paul Drager, president of the Students' Society said that he had delayed his selection of the committee chairman because he wanted to ensure that the person appointed was unbiased. When

asked two weeks ago who the person was, Drager said "he is a friend of mine" but "I can't remember his name."

Drager claimed that since it is not clear whether Council has the authority to change the affiliation of Dip. Ed. students, he and the committee chairman had decided to consult the Judicial Committee on the matter. The request had not been submitted, according to Drager, because the committee had been considering other matters.

Sam Berliner, chief justice of the committee said that the committee normally begins action on such a request at the first meeting after receiving it, but that nothing as yet had been submitted.

Executive unveils new constitution

by Linda Feldman

On October 6, Students' Society President Paul Drager presented the Board of Regular Committees with the executive's latest creation: a new constitution. The signatories were Eric Elvidge, Leonard Schlemm and Earle Taylor, external vice-president of the Students' Society.

Drager claimed in September that the document had been in preparation since early summer. By October 26, Earle Taylor claimed the document was still far from finished. A constitutional lawyer had not gone over the articles; the writing was slack in places. In fact, Taylor said, the constitution had been hurriedly finished because of the Feldman-Johnson constitution presented in the Daily on Sept. 26.

The executive constitution apparently was completed to counter that document. The rush to finish the first draft proves the significance of its ideas for the executive. It apparently did not want the Feldman-Johnson draft to be adopted.

Now that the Feldman-Johnson constitution has been laid to rest because of a lack of quorum at last week's open meeting, the executive constitution will also go into a period of latency.

Taylor has said it may be presented to students in December or January. The changes it proposes will then undermine the foundation for democratic participation in the Students' Society.

First, the constitution establishes the equivalent of a House

of Lords. This body, a modified form of today's Board of Regular Committees, will consist of presidents of faculty societies. The Council of Presidents, as it is to be called, will be able to overrule any resolution passed by less than a two-thirds majority vote at Students' Council meetings.

Taylor has said this measure prevents the implementation of "idiotic" resolutions passed by only marginal majorities. But most important votes on Students' Council are not passed by more than a two-thirds majority.

Thus, Council decisions will come under review by a group not proportionately representative of its constituents. Divinity will equal arts and science in voting power. The representatives of 6000 stu-

dents could wield more power than the representatives of 9000.

The Council of Presidents by its very existence negates a step towards representation by population contained in the new constitution. Article VII states there will be one representative on Council for every 1000 students or majority part thereof. Small faculties are guaranteed a representative.

However, the Post Graduate Students' Society is allowed a maximum of only two representatives. This limitation is discriminatory. First, the PGSS is one of the fastest growing societies on campus. In future, its population could well outflank the allotted representation.

Second, other faculties paying the same lower fees to the Stu-

dents' Society as the PGSS are exempt from this limitation. These include the traditionally conservative faculties of medicine, dentistry and law. PGSS, on the other hand, has usually been less conservative. Through the imposed limitation, the potential influence of PGSS on Council has been consciously curbed.

Interestingly enough, the faculty of engineering, with its approximately 1100 students, stands to lose a representative under article VII. Two representatives would require an enrollment of 1500 students.

The open meeting, one form of direct democracy available to students, has been eroded. Quorum has been raised to 500 in the

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Editorial

Whose side is Council on?

STUDENTS' COUNCIL CAN support the students or it can support the administration.

This Students' Council supports the administration. It has attacked student groups one by one. McGill Day Care Co-Operative, Radio McGill, Strike Support Committee. Now it's the McGill Daily's turn.

The administration opposes these groups for what they represent: actual or potential rallying points for students who want to mobilize against the administration.

Council realizes this fact. It also realizes that its interests basically coincide with the administration.

When Internal Vice-President Bernier refused to allow the strike support committee to meet in the Union, he publicly took sides with the administration against the students.

Thousands of students supported the strike. But Council, under executive leadership, was too engrossed in realizing pet schemes of the executive to act upon this fact. Council waffled and in so doing, it further isolated itself from students.

Now Council has moved on to attack the Daily. It is a thorn in the side of the administration and of its student counterpart, Council because it practises critical journalism.

By trying to stop or at least restrict the Daily's publication, Council is helping the administration to suppress the unpleasant news that it doesn't want the university community to hear.

Principal Bell and Dean Mirza have made public statements attempting to discredit the Daily. The contempt of Council for the Daily is only parallel to that of the administration.

Attempts to suppress student groups won't end with the Daily. There are other student groups on campus and they are equally vulnerable.

Joan Mandell

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executive draft. Student executives, including Drager, have maintained in the past that the present quorum of 300 is too low. According to them, assembling 300 students is not difficult, and they object to student control over financial disbursements at open meetings.

The new constitution makes no effort to forbid students from voting funds at open meetings. But the attendance record of open meetings over the last ten years has apparently assured the authors of the new constitution that 500 is a virtually unreachable quorum.

Holding a referendum, another form of direct democracy, also has become more difficult. First, open meetings in the new constitution are no longer a direct channel to a referendum as they are now. Instead, the new constitution demands a petition with 2000 names. No more than 500 signatures can come from any one faculty.

Collecting signatures then becomes a complicated task. Students will probably be discouraged from initiating referenda.

If direct democracy is withering, indirect "democracy" is flourishing in the executive constitution. Besides the Council of Presidents, there is now a Council of Senators and Governors, an increased Students' Council, and a student ombudsman. The ombudsman, a post introduced to university campuses over six years ago, is an elected political position.

Although the position is created in the constitution, there is no definition of powers. Especially confusing is the relationship between the ombudsman and the present senate grievance committee, set up to hear student complaints. With no guidelines established for action, the position

is at the moment meaningless.

In his electoral platform Taylor wrote that residences must have a voice on council. If the new constitution ever came into effect, the residences would still be waiting for a voice. So, also, would the International Students' Association. Neither campus faction has received recognition in the constitutional draft. Several features common to the Feldman-Johnson constitution appear. The positions of vice-president (university affairs), speaker, and deputy speaker have been created.

But a novel twist in the executive constitution has given the president rather than the speaker, the right to cast a ballot at Council meetings to make or break a tie-vote. The president therefore, has a chance to vote twice. He can thus make sure in a close vote that his side will prevail.

These are the main changes in the executive constitution. There are many more. Arts and Science are effectively split up into two faculties. The Judicial Committee is re-organized. Elections for all posts take place in February. Membership in the Students' Society, unless the paragraph in the proposed constitution is changed, becomes optional. The Daily loses its seat on Council and on the executive committee.

Although the new constitution appears to be complex, its spirit is quite simple. The students lose power, while administrative levels in the Students' Society gain it. There is no reason to believe that students, already disenchanted with the Students' Society hierarchy, will appreciate the new improved version. Worst of all, the most effective forms of opposition in the Students Society will be stifled by the executive constitution.



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letters

Why is Drager screwing day care?

To the editor:

Last spring a referendum was held which passed the motion allotting one dollar of each students' compulsory Students' Society fees to day care, specifically to the McGill Day Care Co-op, providing that students not wishing to support day care be able to vote "No" at fall registration.

We, the members of the McGill Day Care Co-op, have been prevented from opening our day care centre because these funds have been blocked by the president of this year's Students' Council, Paul Drager. This council did not provide the students they are supposed to represent with the right to vote on their day care dollar at registration: The substituted with no authority a ballot system to replace the check-off system called for by the resolution at the open meeting, as well as placing biased pamphlets at the polling stations. They still did not cover many registration locations, including some undergraduates, all graduates, as well as separate faculties. Day care supporters, however, manned information tables at the various registration locations whether or not ballot boxes had been supplied, to tell people to register "No" votes with the executive of the student council (as well as signing up those who need day care).

No official count was made. In

fact, this fall, nothing the executive has done regarding day care has been legal or official. What was passed by last year's council and is legally binding this term has in no way affected the personal decisions of Paul Drager and his cohorts, who have ignored the overwhelmingly positive response to the day care issue as manifested last spring on campus. (At the information tables during registration approximately 3% of the students did not want their dollar to go to day care. That would mean over 12,000 dollars should be available RIGHT NOW to pay rent, salaries, equipment, etc. Day care should be available to all who need it now).

The withholding of this money from our day care co-op is illegal, but a decision of the judicial committee on the issue may take weeks or months. Meanwhile, how do we set up a day care centre? The issue, obviously, is not simply our day care co-op, (although that is the issue that hits us), but the power of the executive to allocate money to projects they want (the pub they are pushing for instance) while being totally irresponsible and not answerable to the constituency they are supposed to serve. Most students ignore student government because its decisions are so peripheral to their lives. Here we have evidence of what this capitulation means: a student government misappropriating students' money and prohibiting students' day care.

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The Pot is rot

To the editor:

If Don Schreiber's claim that The Plumber's Pot, rather than the Daily, is more popular on campus and therefore more representative of us is true, I don't think that there is much hope for the future of McGill. The Pot is the most juvenile and useless newspaper I have ever seen. The staff of the Pot seems to think that the best newspaper articles are the ones that are the most obscene, disgusting and sexist. If they tried their hands at journalism, perhaps they would see that they are taking the easy way out. After all, I have heard my ten-year-old brother come out with some remarks that sounded a lot like "Dr. John" or any of the other brilliant Pot articles.

As an engineering student, I am ashamed to be represented on campus by the Plumber's Pot. I feel that the Daily is doing a good job of informing as well as representing most students. A Daily paper is obviously a complex thing to produce and a budget of \$35,000 does not seem to be inflated - especially when compared to the \$50,000 for the Pub. If the proposed budget cut does go through and the Daily dies, the majority of students will be without a paper, while Drager, Bernier, Schreiber and friends will, I presume, be gloating over the latest issue of the Plumber's Pot or whatever else they believe to be "their paper". Good luck to them.

John Hellwig
(E2 Engineering)

today

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Film Society:

Canadian film feature: Tragic Diary of Zero the Fool (1969 Morley Markson). Leacock 219 at 7 p.m. at 9:30 Winter Kept Us Warm (1965 David Secter). For more info call 392-8934 or 392-8925.

Fencing Society:

Beginners' lessons as usual at 6:30. Club meets at 7:30. All women who would like private lessons must attend - very important.

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Workers Support Committee: W.S.C. - McGill meeting tonight. All are urged to attend. 6 p.m., room to be posted on door of Union B-41.

AIESEC:

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Community McGill:

Meeting for volunteers at the John Birk Centre tonight at 6 p.m. Meet in the front lobby. For more info call 392-8980 or come to room 416 in the Union from 12-3 p.m.

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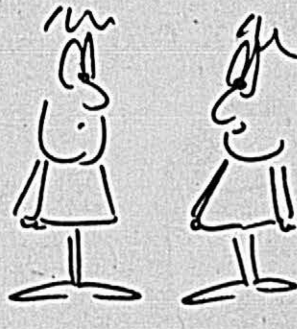
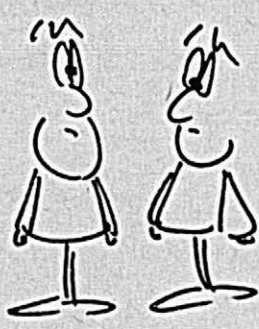
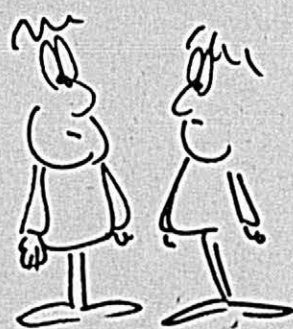
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Wed. Oct. 31

7:00 p.m. *Crimes of the Future* (1969; Cronenberg) in Leacock 132 9:30 p.m. *Stereo* (1969; Cronenberg) in Leacock 132

Thurs. Nov. 1:

7:00 p.m. *Wow* (1970; Jutras) in Leacock 132 9:30 p.m. *La Vie Revee* (1972; Dansereau) (with Eng S-T)

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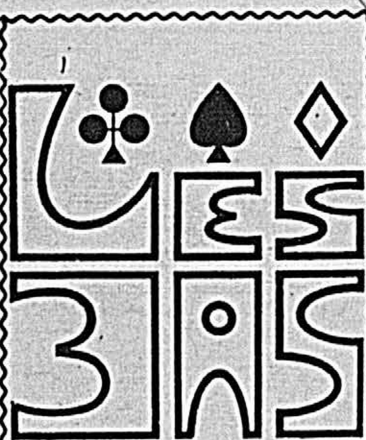
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The third and fourth of the series will be presented tonight at the Canadian Film Festival. "Tragic Diary of Zero the Fool" and "Winter Kept Us Warm" have been highly recommended by a usually reliable source who prefers to remain anonymous at this time. Leacock 219.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BADMINTON

A singles competition beginning on Thursday, Nov. 1 in Currie Gym at 7:30 p.m. and continuing Thurs., Nov. 15 and 29. Deadline for entry is 6 p.m., Wed., Oct. 31. Sign up in Currie locker room or phone Darlene at 845-2358.

JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY

The JFU is offering a poetry and creative writing workshop. This group published an anthology last year. To join, call us at 849-5471 or 845-9957.

GAY MCGILL

Drop in tomorrow night, Wed., October 31, fourth floor balcony in the Union from 8 p.m. on. Everyone interested is welcome! Meet friends and have a great time. "Gay" is what you make it! This is a weekly affair to take place every Wednesday night.

CURLING CLUB

Ice arrangements have been completed. An organizational meeting will be held Wed. October 31, at 1 p.m. in Leacock 110. Registration will take place for all interested. All welcome, no curling experience necessary. For information call Stewart at 739-3729, after 7 p.m.

HILLEL STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Steven Wohl will be speaking at Hillel on "Answer to U.S.—Arab Rapprochement: Russia in Israel's Future" at 1 p.m., 3460 Stanley.

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Mr. Wohl has written feature articles for Canadian newspapers and has spoken on CBC national radio and television about options for oil policy.

AFRICAN STUDENTS

The second general meeting to finalize the re-organization program and carry on elections of the leadership for 73-74. All students should make it a point to turn up. November 2 in Union 457-458 at 7:30 p.m.

CUSO

Come to an information meeting Thursday, Nov. 1 at 12 noon in the Redpath museum. Meet returned volunteers and see CUSO films.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Professor George Rawlyk of Queen's will speak on Maritime history: "Writing and Researching in J.B. Brebner's Shadow". Wednesday, October 31 at 4 p.m. in Leacock 230.

LETTUCE BOYCOTT

McGill for Farmworkers Committee meeting tomorrow night from 6-7 p.m. in Union B26. Call 842-4004 for more petitions and bring your completed sheets to the meeting. Spread word of boycott on campus.

REDMEN MARCHING BAND

The band is looking for new members. We are the only official marching band on campus. We play at all the regularly scheduled football games for the Redmen football team. This year we followed the team to Trois-Rivieres. A trip out west with all expenses paid is in the foreseeable future. Practices are Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Arthur Currie gym. For more information, call Marty Webber at 488-2653 or Gil Hymer at 484-4287.

ECONOMICS TAs

There will be a meeting of Economics teaching assistants tomorrow at 12 noon in L-513 for the purpose of discussing the forming of an association.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

INTRAMURAL

BADMINTON - SINGLES COMPETITION

Deadline for entry - 6 p.m. Wed. Oct. 31
Telephone entries to Darlene Campbell
845-2358 OR sign up in Currie Locker Room.

Competition starts Thurs. Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m., Currie Gym & continues Nov. 15 & Nov. 29.

VOLLEYBALL

League play starts Tues. Nov. 13 and continues Tuesdays 5:30-7:30 pm, Currie Gym.

Sign up by Nov. 7.

For info, call Ellen Einterz 844-0401 or your Unit Rep.

SWIMMING & DIVING MEET - Date postponed to Nov. 13

Sign up for events in Women's Locker Room from 6-7:30 pm

Novelty events - 25 yd. races - 1 compulsory and 2 optional dives-bring 4 for relay.

Meet starts at 7:30 pm WESTON POOL.

For info, call Peggy Delaney 684-2173

INSTRUCTION IN BADMINTON

Registration Mon. Oct. 29 - 1:15 pm in Room G20, Currie gym.

Classes start Nov. 4